

SGA turnout light

by Joey Tabarlet

Twenty LSUS students were elected to the SGA Senate last Thursday and Friday, with the voter turnout extremely light.

Only 144 votes were cast, with four thrown out because of procedure irregularities. "Three ballots were excluded because they were improperly filled out, and one was not put into the ballot box, so those didn't count," said Wanda Coe, SGA Secretary.

Those 144 ballots represent approximately 4.8 per cent of the student body of 3,022. Coe said that the turnout last year at this time was 157 out of a slightly larger student body. "That means the percentage voting was about the same," Coe stated.

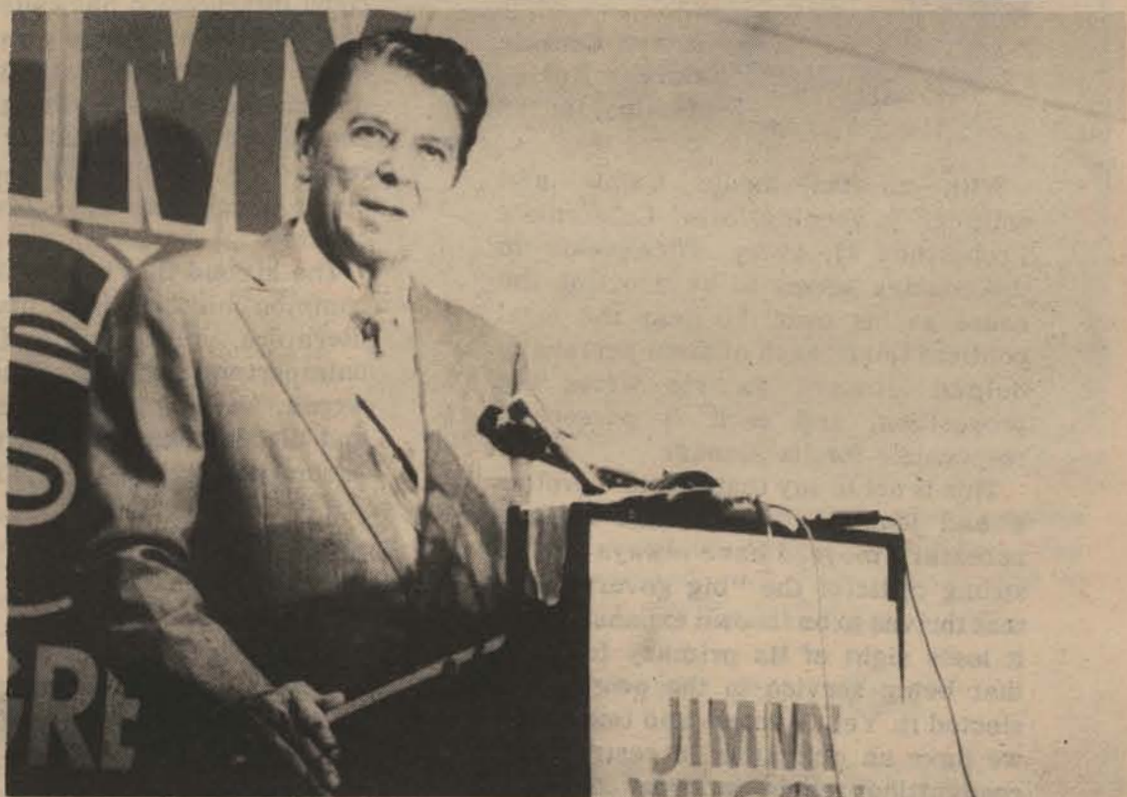
Another interesting feature of this election was the lack of competition, with few seats contested, and many write-in candidates winning with only a handful of votes. In contrast, a year ago the Science seats were so hotly contested that there was a runoff election.

Winners in the various colleges were: College of Business: Collier E. Mickle, 21

votes; Al Cannon, 2 votes (write-in). College of Education: No one was elected or written in. College of General Studies: William Daniel, 15 votes; Linda Oliver, 20 votes. College of Liberal Arts: Sedrion T. Bledsoe, 18 votes; Joey Tabarlet, 23 votes. College of Science: J. Lynn Cattell, 45 votes; G. Dale La Fleur, 39 votes; Wanda K. Coe, 40 votes.

Senators-at-Large are Curtis D. Heyen, 93 votes; Arnold Jefferson, 92 votes; Walter E. Patterson, 106 votes; Thomas M. Ray, 105 votes; Kimberlane J. Smith, 88 votes; Gerald L. Walther, 95 votes; Keith D. Whitehead, 96 votes; Lyndon Greene, 9 votes (write-in); Kenneth Lanier, 10 votes (write-in); and Cynthia McInnis, 19 votes (write-in).

"Of course we're disappointed in the turnout," Coe said. "If you look back at the Senate elections in 1975, we had twice as many people voting with a much smaller student body. Even the SGA President and Vice-President elections in the spring had a much higher turnout than this one. But at least there were no challenges or recounts."



Former California Governor Ronald Reagan is shown as he speaks at a local fundraising luncheon last week. Reagan spoke on such topics as President Carter and the Mideast situation. (Photo: Sam Moore)

Reagan discusses Carter

by Cyndy Hill

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan expressed his views against the Carter administration in a press conference Sept. 13 at the Barnwell Art Center. Reagan made his appearance in support of a local Congressional candidate.

Reagan began by speaking on the current Mideast situation. Concerning the subject he said, "We all have to pray that the right decisions are made about the Mideast."

"As for the Carter administration, I think that its foreign policy has been so confusing, that our allies are not only confused, they are frightened. I have run into that during many trips to Asia; and many visitors to our shores from Europe have said the same thing," he added.

Reagan said, "At the present time, there has been no effort to curb the greatest domestic problem, which is inflation. That, coupled with the tax structure, is responsible for the rapid decreasing of the dollar's value." He added that just because a person speaks out against the country's situation, it doesn't mean that there is a hatred. "In Lincoln's words, it is possible to love your country and still disagree with those involved in government."

WHILE ADDRESSING the issue of the gas deregulation bill in the Senate, he said the bill was as large a disaster as the other energy bills have been so far. "Bills like that should be sent back to committee and buried. The answer to our problem is the free market place, where the incentives of the market place encourage the industry to find the sources of energy that this country must have."

When dealing with the problem of inflation and the need for certain capital projects to be cut, he said that these projects should be rated on their essentiality. He said, "There is no question that inflation is caused by deficit government spending, which has been done

for quite a long time. Inflation will go away when government stops its spending."

Reagan added, My own belief is that the federal government has taken on functions that it was never intended and is ill-equipped to do. Public education is one function. The decline in the quality of education can be traced with the beginning of federal interference, which followed federal aid to education."

REAGAN FEELS the federal government should turn back control of education and sources of revenue to where it belongs, at the local school district level.

The \$500 billion dollar budget was also discussed. Reagan pointed out that the present deficit is \$50 billion, which is 11 per cent of the total budget. "It is hard to believe that 11 per cent can't be trimmed off without cutting out any programs. Just the trimming useless fat from excessive administrative overhead could 'clean up the deficit,'" Reagan said.

He added, "President Carter said he was going to streamline government, but he hired over 17,000 new federal employees between April and May of this year. This is the biggest and highest paid White House staff in history."

GRAFT HAS BEEN explained to be one of the causes of this deficit spending. "Califano tells us that graft costs the Department of Health, Education and Welfare \$7 billion, which is a modest figure. Scandals of fraud have been uncovered in the General Service Administration; and the General Accounting Office has estimated that overall there is \$25 billion in fraud, which is outright stealing. This is not including waste, excessive personnel and regulations, which add to our costs."

Reagan feels that Republicans are restoring a balance that is much needed. "In the last 35 years, there has been a cancelling out of the Tenth Amendment, which states that the government should do

only what is assigned in the Constitution. The states are allowed what is not specifically granted to the national government."

He added that the great imbalance that has dominated Congress is contrary to our whole philosophy of checks and balances. More competition is needed, and worthwhile issues attract more votes. People are beginning to cross the political lines and vote for the individual and his qualifications, instead of just the party affiliation.

LATER AT THE LUNCHEON held by The Congressional candidate, Reagan spoke on Carter's defense policy.

"Our deepest concern about the Carter administration should be its defense policy. There is a lingering, nagging feeling that a central vision, a controlling understanding does not exist in this Administration. Gestures are made, are well-publicized and then forgotten."

"America cannot afford to be number two. No matter what the specific defense issue may be, it is in the interest of peace and freedom that we be second to none. It is essential that we keep the technological advantages that have saved us and other nations from the fate of millions in Europe and Asia. Even more essential is that we have the will to use them if necessary," Reagan said.

He added that in February of 1977, less than a month after his inauguration, President Carter sent a warm letter of support to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. "That letter was a grand gesture, an easily understandable symbol of support and friendship for those who are bravely fighting the inhumanity of the Soviet regime. I applauded it then and I applaud it now."

"BUT, IT WAS the last such letter the President sent so far as we know. Maybe he has written other letters but has made the mistake of giving them to Andy Young to drop in the mail. Or maybe the ever-rising cost of postage has made the President cut back on his correspondence."

Trivia quiz



In the past our quiz has dealt primarily with the sports world. Today we move into a rather interesting field: science. The above picture, which is the subject of our quiz is a subject that has been magnified 300 times under an electron microscope. Here's the question:

For two tickets to St. Vincent Six Theater, can someone name this common organism pictured above that is found in fresh-

water with relatives also in seawater?

As always, all answers must be in writing on an official trivia quiz form which are available in the Almagest office, Bronson Hall, Room 328 or the communications office, Bronson Hall, Room 330. All answers must be in by 12:30 Tuesday afternoon. We will announce the winner and what this unique subject is next week.

Education: A positive process

"At a time like this, the failure of education becomes apparent. Education had failed to educate about education. It has failed to emphasize the centrality of education in a creative society."

—Norman Cousins,
Saturday Review
September 16, 1978

With all the media hoopla and political jawboning over California's Proposition 13, every office-seeker in the country seems to be adopting the cause as his own. To hear the local politicians tell it, each of them personally helped Howard Jarvis write the proposition, and each is personally responsible for its passage.

This is not to say that the tax revolt is a bad idea; I believe that it is a necessary move. I have always been a strong critic of the "big government" that thrives so on its own expansion that it loses sight of its primary function, that being service to the people who elected it. Yet as voters and taxpayers, we have an obligation to restrain our cost-cutting mania in order to avoid grievous errors in choosing which programs to cut out.

Whenever budget cuts are discussed, education programs seem to be a favorite target of the cost-trimmers. This is only one manifestation of a growing suspicion on the part of the public that schools are somehow unnecessary. When teacher pay raises are proposed, the public's general feeling is that teachers are overpaid anyway, and that the schools are providing a program of easy, nonessential courses that do not really prepare students for life in the real world.

There are at least two things wrong with that idea. First, the public school system today is doing the best job

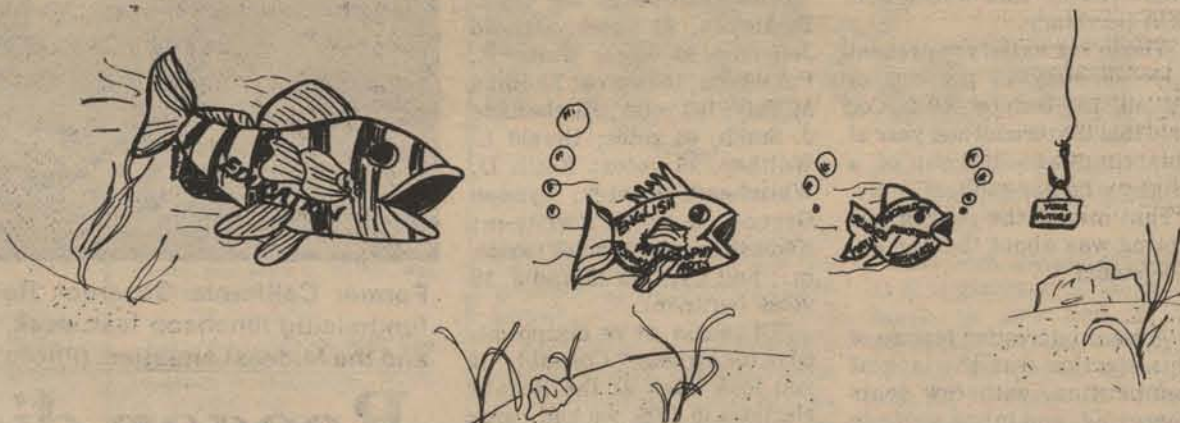
possible under very difficult circumstances. Not only is there the perplexing problem of overcrowding and, at the same time, under-utilization in the public high schools, but federal court intervention has caused a myriad of regulations on race proportions and other matters that waste time, money and manpower. If anything, the schools should be congratulated for the job they have done, considering the conditions under which they have been forced to operate.

The second flaw in that theory is the common misconception that courses in literature, philosophy, and history are unimportant "frills." That is dead wrong. Nothing could be more boring and disheartening than a society built around science, business, and technology

without so much as a passing nod to art and literature. One of the primary functions of education is to teach the appreciation of beauty as well as the understanding of technology.

Having said all that, what can you, as an LSU student, do about it? First, you can support education. Elect representatives who are kindly disposed toward granting schools the necessary funds to operate. Second, you can get involved in your own university. LSUS offers many opportunities to show Shreveport that this is a viable educational institution. Third, you can broaden your own educational horizons as a student. If you are a Liberal Arts major, take a business course. If you're a science major, try some English literature.

Joey Tabarlet



psychology & you

Can psychologists be trusted?

by George A. Kemp, Professor and Chairman
Department of Psychology

First there's Watergate; then "20/20" reveals that some physicians are prescribing drugs without seeing the patient (for a nice fee); then "60 Minutes" reveals that some psychotherapists are having sexual relationships with female clients; and now it's revealed that Pat Boone has confessed to advertising a product which neither he nor his family used. Can the public trust anyone these days?

This is a most important question and goes to the very heart of the matter of professionalism and the training of professionals. It should be noted that some of the "psychotherapists" portrayed in the "60 Minutes" segment were neither psychologists nor psychiatrists, some were obviously charlatans. The term "psychotherapist" is an entirely legitimate one, but has in recent years fallen into disrepute because so many individuals have projected themselves to the public as "psychotherapists," since its use is not controlled by law as is the term psychologist.

Nonetheless, some individual psychologists have been guilty of sexual indiscretions with their female clients. Had such an incident been verified to the licensing board in the state where it happened, the board would undoubtedly have withdrawn the practitioner's license.

The vulnerability of the consumer of psychological services has caused the American Psychological Association to structure very high ethical standards for the practice of psychology. Licensure in all the states requires that the psychologists subscribe to these standards. The nineteen principles and accompanying discussion in "Ethical Standards of Psychologists" make very clear the high standards set for the professional practice of psychology. The preamble of the document states, "The psychologist believes in the dignity and worth of the individual human being. He is committed to increasing man's understanding of himself and others. While pursuing this endeavor, he protects the welfare of any person who may seek his service. He does not use his professional position or relationships, nor does he knowingly permit his own services to be used by others, for purposes

inconsistent with these values. While demanding for himself freedom of inquiry and communication, he accepts the responsibility this freedom confers."

High ethical standards for psychologists are not only required but reasonable. In a somewhat facetious vein Professor Arthur Seagull of Michigan State University in his paper "Should a Therapist Have Intercourse with Patients?" has suggested the following reasons why the response to the question should be "NO!". They are: (a) Ought one to charge the patient for the hour of sexual relations? That is, is this therapy for the patient, and thus within the rubric of professional handling, or is this 'pleasure' and thus a nonprofessional interaction? (b) Ought one to have such relations with every patient who 'needs' him whether or not they 'turn him on'? (c) How does the heterosexual therapist deal with the homosexual patient, whose sexual desire for the same-sex therapist is just as strong as in a cross-sexed relationship, and for whom the reasons adduced in support of a therapist-patient sexual relationship are just as valid? (d) Ought a therapist become bisexual for his patient's sake? (e) Are patients who are seduced kept on indefinitely? This would mean that within a year or two, 30, 40, or 50 patients are being serviced by one therapist." High ethical standards protecting patients of psychologists are obviously reasonable and are, in fact, protecting the professional himself, and the general public as much as the patient.

Graduate professional schools of psychology are known for the high intellectual and personal standards expected of students pursuing the profession. State boards of examiners of psychologists apply the licensure laws vigorously to protect the public. Professional psychologists are vigilant in their efforts to assure the public of the highest possible degree of professionalism. This is as it should be. But the public has a responsibility—to require the highest standard of service from all professionals and being willing to verify before constituted authority any violations of ethical standards.

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It's Reveling time

by Steve Howell

The Red River Revel, Shreveport's "celebration of the arts," is scheduled for Sept. 24-30 and promises to bring the riverfront alive again in 1978 as it did in 1977.

The admission-free event, which will run daily from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., offers an ever-changing schedule of artisans, seminars, demonstrations and music for the whole family.

Sponsored by Shreveport's Junior League, Louisiana Bank and Trust, and the Parks and Recreation Department, the 1977 Revel attracted 240,000 people during the week of its festival and hopes are high for a bigger turnout this year.

Sixty-eight exhibits in the visual arts will feature, individually: oil painting, watercolors, batik, pottery, wood-carving, pen and ink, charcoal, silk screen, sculpture, portraits and photography.

Also present will be 40 individual folk artisans giving demonstrations in cooking, collage, macrame, batik, wood-carving, photography and pottery.

Using three stages, they will also present 55 musical performances encompassing jazz, classical, rock, country, folk, blues, and primitive musical styles.

Other performing arts will also be represented in the forms of modern, jazz, folk, ballet, square, and belly dancing; classical drama, poetry

readings and mime; opera, magic shows, choral arrangements, gymnastics and yoga will also be included.

About 12,000 Caddo and Bossier Parish students will be involved in the Aesthetic Education Program at this year's Revel. This participation by the students will include children's theatre, multi-media, glue-in, paint-to-music, theatrical demonstrations, a workshop entitled — "Me!" pottery and dance demonstrations.

The food is always a popular aspect of the Revel for most and this year should be no let down. Food booths will offer corn dogs, hotdogs, meat pies, greek pastries, ice cream, snow cones, popcorn, peanuts, red beans and rice, seafood gumbo, tacos, barbeque, sandwiches, cokes, coffee and beer for sale.

Other programs presented during the week will deal with such areas as environmental arts, architecture, and landscape architecture.

The Red River Revel is "an unique celebration where art can be seen and heard; where fulfillment can be felt and touched; where creativity can be experienced and ignited," according to the festival's organizing committee.

They have issued an invitation to all students and faculty at LSUS to come out and take part in this "Something for Everyone" celebration that takes place only once a year.

Agriculture Club plans for coming year

by LaTonya Turner

The LSUS Agriculture Club held an organizational meeting Monday which elected officers and planned for the year.

The club's officers are: Mark Snellgrove, president; Clay Alexander, vice-president; and Jill Ballard, treasurer.

The agenda for the club includes participating in the 1978 State Fair Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest in October. The contest will be held at the State Fair Grounds where the LSUS team will be competing with about 11 other teams from universities throughout the Ark-La-Tex.

"We will have specialized agricultural speakers at some of the meetings," said Dr. John

G. Hall, associate professor of agriculture and sponsor of the club. "I would like to arrange an educational field trip some time during the year." The purpose of the Agriculture Club is to promote interest in agriculture, develop leadership, and promote scholarship among students in the club.

Dr. Hall will let the members make further plans for the club. This will help them to develop leadership qualities. "People are looking for leaders and that's what our club emphasizes," said Dr. Hall.

The club will meet the first and third Monday of each month at 5:00 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 206. The club welcomes new members.

SAB dance

'Lazer' fails to show

by Joey Tabarlet

If you were at the Student Activities Board (SAB) sponsored dance last Friday, you probably noticed that Lazer, the advertised band, was nowhere to be seen.

According to SAB student director Brian Wrye, the band "simply did not show up Friday night." They did not call or make any attempt to explain their absence.

Wrye said that the SAB and the Business Office are currently working on "appropriate actions" to regain the initial output of money for the dance and band, a sum reported to be nearly \$500.

Wrye thanked all the people who showed up for the dance and stayed, knowing that the

band wasn't there. He also thanked Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Alpha Sigma Omicron Honor Society for providing the back-up entertainment.

The next dance, on November 10, will feature Magenta, a band that has played here before. "I know they are reliable and will be there," Wrye said.

Wrye also announced that Evelyn Henry, chairwoman of the SAB, has organized a fashion show to be held in the Science Lecture Auditorium from 12:30 to 2:00 on Tuesday, September 26.

Admission will be free, and the SAB will provide refreshments. Wrye says to come early, since it may be standing room only.

Blood gives life

by Susan Jiles

The fall Blood Drive at LSUS will be sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) as a service project. The theme of the drive will be "Chicken About Giving Blood? What Happens if You Need It?"

Representatives of the blood bank note the need for blood is growing daily in the Shreveport-Bossier area and the only way to get it is from another individual who is willing to share the gift of life.

The Shreveport Regional Blood Center supplies blood to hospitals in north Louisiana. Their mobile collection unit will be on campus Wednesday, September 27.

Students and faculty members are urged to participate in the drive. Those who donate blood will become members of the Shreveport Regional Blood Center's Blood Assurance Plan.



This means that they and their immediate families, including parents and grandparents, blood needs for one year will be assured and they will benefit by not having to pay the additional cost of the replacement fee. Donating blood will take about 45 minutes and donors will be given free frisbees.



Students are shown helping fellow students operate one of the new computer keypunch machines, now available for expanded use. They are located in Bronson Hall, Room 405. (Photo: Debby Osolneek)

Computer center available at LSUS

by Sam Moore

A total of seven computer keypunch machines are now available for use on the LSUS campus, according to Mrs. Carol Hall, assistant professor of computer science and mathematics.

Until this semester, only two machines were available for student use. "According to student need," Mrs. Hall stated, "we will have more machines on campus."

The machines are housed in Bronson Hall, Room 405. They are open all week while Bronson Hall is open, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

"This is something new we're trying," Mrs. Hall said concerning the weekend use. "There will be no hassle getting into the building. All we ask is that no smoking, drinking, eating, or guests be allowed." She added that students must maintain proper behavior.

Mrs. Hall emphasized the fact that the machines are open to all regularly enrolled LSUS students. "These are not just for computer science classes. Any

student who needs to use the keypunch machines is welcome to do so."

The machines operate very similar to a typewriter. "Anyone can learn to use the machines in just a few minutes," Mrs. Hall added. The main difference between the keypunch and the typewriter is that the keypunch punches holes in the computer cards, rather than types letters.

For those who need help in operating the machines, faculty members are usually on hand to lend assistance. However, students working the machines have been helping those who need help. "They have been quite cooperative in lending assistance," Mrs. Hall stated.

The main purpose in obtaining the new machines was to meet student demand. However, during peak hours, students have been standing in line, waiting to use the machines.

"I'd be happy with overuse of the machines," Mrs. Hall said. "If the need is apparent, we'll get some more machines."

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# LSUS adds new instructors to faculty



Dr. Frederick Silverman

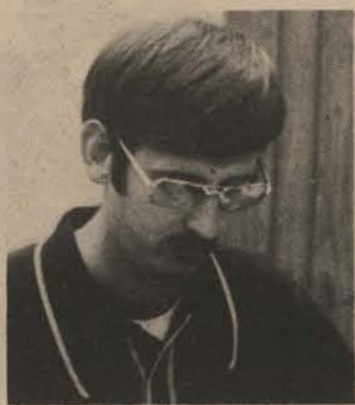
by Susan Jiles

LSUS has several new additions to the teaching faculty this semester.

Dr. Joe Green is the new chairman of the education department. Married, with two children, Dr. Green is a native of Bernice, La. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas in 1969. He taught at Murray State four years and at the University of Southwestern Louisiana for five and one-half years. Dr. Green will be teaching history of education and philosophy of education, both new courses, as well as the introductory education course.

Dr. Joseph Loftin will be teaching journalism, in the communications department. Both Dr. Loftin and his wife are from Baton Rouge. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in journalism at LSU, as well as his Ph.D. in history.

Dr. Loftin spent two years in Sweden working in public re-



Darrell Bullard

lations and writing sales copy for Sweda International. He also spent one year in Denmark on a fellowship. He taught journalism at Northwest Missouri State for two years and then worked as an education and research associate with their Board of Regents. Before coming to LSUS, he taught journalism for a year at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Dr. Loftin has observed that the students at LSUS are more inquisitive and more interested than students at other universities, and he sees that as quite a challenge for a teacher.

Dr. Loftin also notes that Shreveport is the most attractive city in Louisiana and the people here are very friendly. He states that he is glad to be close enough to attend all the LSU home games and is looking forward to watching Charlie Alexander win the Heisman Trophy this year.

David Horner will be teaching fine arts, also within the communications department. Horner is originally from St. Louis, Mo. He received his



Dr. Joe Green

master of fine arts from North Texas State in Denton, Tex. Although he received his degree in painting and drawing, Horner is also interested in sculpture, and will open an art exhibit October 1 in the Washington Youree Hotel, in conjunction with four other area artists.

Before coming to LSUS, Horner taught art at Centenary. His wife is an art instructor at Bossier Parish Community College. His hobbies include collecting old cars and traveling, particularly in the Southwestern United States.

Horner likes living in Shreveport, but feels that the state of the arts here is behind the rest of the country. He hopes he can contribute to a revitalization of art interest here.

Dr. Myron C. Lucas is a newcomer to LSUS' biology department. He is a native of Dallas, Texas and earned his Ph.D. in genetics from Washington State University. He conducted post graduate research at the University of Illinois, University of Georgia, and University of Idaho in bio-



David Horner

chemical genetics dealing with nucleic acids and gene regulation. He also taught biology at Florida State University.

Dr. Lucas plans to continue his research, in addition to his teaching duties, when new equipment is obtained that will upgrade the biology department. This will also make possible the addition of several new courses to the curriculum.

Dr. Lucas is an avid photographer, collects rocks and American stamps.

He enjoys teaching very much and is looking forward to settling in Shreveport.

Dr. Frederick L. Silverman is a new addition to the education department. Dr. Silverman is originally from Hot Springs, Arkansas. He earned his B.A. at Southern Methodist University and his M.A.T. from the University of Chicago in math education.

He then entered the Air Force and was stationed in California where he taught part time at a junior college. Later, he taught high school in Dallas.

He earned his doctorate from



Dr. Joe Loftin

the University of Houston in May, 1978. He taught courses in math education and clinical diagnosis in the area of math education before coming to LSUS.

Dr. Silverman said that he and his family are impressed with the friendliness of the people in Shreveport and will enjoy being a part of the community.

Darrell E. Bullard is new to the department of business administration and teaches courses in marketing and management.

A native of Helena, Arkansas, Bullard received an undergraduate degree in physics from Memphis State University. He spent a year at Texas A and M studying meteorology and spent six and one-half years in the Air Force as a meteorologist. He then earned a M.B.A. from Memphis State University. This is Bullard's first teaching position.

Bullard said he enjoys tennis and photography. He also likes sailing and hopes to have more time to devote to it in the future.

## Challenge found in writing

by Verne Foss

A pristine sheet of paper in a typewriter is an inspiration and a challenge to the writer. The possibilities are infinite. With adroit skill, the words flow from his fingers and position themselves on the page, evoking images in the mind of the reader, enriching his life and providing entertainment.

Hemingway, on a piece of paper like this, recounted the exploits of Robert Jordan in the Guadarrama of Spain. Ian Fleming skillfully wove tales of foreign intrigue involving Commander Bond. Snoopy has carefully typed:

"It was a dark and lonely night."

I tried writing the Great American Novel once. Unfortunately, it had too much sex to be considered good literature, and not enough to be interesting reading.

The lighter side of the news is

guaranteed to draw the reader's interest. An item, such as this, provides a welcome respite from the usual fare offered by a police reporter:

Manuel Lopez, 23, of 746 South Pedernales, was shot three times this afternoon by an unidentified woman as he sat in his car at a local drive-in.

Lopez told the car-hop as attendants loaded him into the ambulance, "Make that hamburger to go."

A personality profile will succeed where other stories fail. It provides an insight into the lives of others, and offers an opportunity for identity:

Petite, vivacious Vivien LaJoie has fallen in love for the 962nd time. When asked if there was a possibility that she might be taking the idea of romance too lightly, she replied, "Oh, no! Each time it was the real thing."

Human interest stories require the right blend of drama,

pathos and heart-warming appeal that grips the reader's attention:

About a month ago, I watched with unrestrained envy as my neighbor, Bob Bernard, wheeled his new Mercedes 450 SEL into his drive.

Finally, I could stand it no longer. "Bob," I said, "it must be a great experience to be able to drive a car like this."

He looked at me with misty eyes. "I wish I could tell you that it was. Unfortunately, the payments are so high, I can't even afford to buy gas for it."

Of course, there is a ready market for the travel story.

The beautiful Isla de Galameres lies like a carelessly tossed "croissant" in the Balasteros Sea. The Festa de Gordos is the must of the high season in the quaint little fishing villages that dot the coast.

You'll be making a big mistake if you don't join in the gala celebration here, and a bigger one if you drink the water.

I wish I could provide some insight on the humorous feature. Not being a humorous writer, I wouldn't know where to begin.

## Bumbers stick out

by Verne Foss

"Onward through the fog."  
"I'm Hanna Truckin."  
"KIKKER Sticker."

These miscellaneous gems of wisdom caught my eye as I drove into the LSUS campus this morning. The once ubiquitous bumper sticker that proclaimed myriad sentiments during the "social protest 60s" seems to have faded away into virtual obscurity in the "laid-back 70s."

For years, the only message that could be found on that wide splash of chrome was "See Rock City." It wasn't really a sticker. The boldly lettered black and white card was wired to the bumper as a semi-permanent reminder of that trip to one of the commercial wonders of our world.

One day, a cryptic message appeared.

"AuH20, '64."

Perhaps there were more Democrats than there were chemistry majors. After election, a new sticker volunteered the information:

"Don't blame me, I voted Republican."

The resultant search for

identity was indicated in:

"Redneck Power."

"Cowboys make better lovers."

"10-4, good buddy."

The moment had passed. The message became more personal with the advent of brightly-lettered T-shirts. But now, even those seem destined to go the way of the bumper sticker.

What happened? The inspiration is still there, but the voices are silent. All except one:

"Apathy . . . Who cares?"

Vox populi. The times spawned a plethora of comment:

"I have a dream."

"Bomb 'em back to the Stone Age."

"Nixon's the one."

"Dump the Hump."

Then the tenor changed. Everyone had power: black, white, Italian, Chicano, Irish, even Lithuanians. The peace symbol was shown with the identification:

"Footprint of the American Chicken."

"MIAs. When will they be accounted for?"

"Asian wars for Asians."

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DRAMA CLUB  
MEETING

Sept. 27, 1978

12:30 in the shack

### "SOCIOBIOLOGY — WHY YOU DO WHAT YOU DO"

1st Liberal Arts Colloquium  
Bronson Hall, Room 110

Thursday, Sept. 28

12:30 p.m.



## Unhomecoming

**DOM celebrates**Special to the Almagest  
from DOM News Service

The Delta Omicron Mu (DOM) Unhomecoming Party was a smashing success, partly because of the foresight and planning of the DOM party committee, and partly because of the diligence and efficiency displayed by Helen Sanders as she spiked the Kool-Aid (DOM's official drink), thus spiking the levity.

Jean Noel, selected as DOM's Unhomecoming Queen, looked as charming as ever in her unqueenly attire, taking long, slow puffs from her corn-cob pipe and generally reeking with royalty.

Unking Sammy Adcock, discussing his newly acquired and prestigious position, stated that he would endeavor to follow in the footsteps of the illustrious gentleman from Plains, Georgia, specifically referring to a once-uttered phrase about lusting in one's heart.

The unroyal couple initiated the festivities by attempting to lead off the Virginia Reel, but after the first few bars, the Unqueen broke into a fast go-go routine and the Unking suddenly found himself engaged in a lengthy conversatin with two FBI agents regarding his alleged participation in a series of cattle thefts that occurred in Oklahoma earlier this year.

Decorations were strewn with applied grace as Gerry Grey, apparently caught up in the spirits of this auspicious occasion, swung from chandelier to chandelier with the greatest of ease. Howard Falls and Chris Creighton were too preoccupied in their heated discussion about DOM's forthcoming TOGA PARTY!!! to even notice the aspiring (and perspiring) aeronaut.

**Foreigner journeys to England**

by Verne Foss

Atlantic Records' Foreigner took a break from their current U. S. tour recently to return to their native England and appear at the 18th National Jazz-Blues-Rock Festival in Reading, England.

Although the group has received extensive airplay here, BBC's "Jolly Good Show" hosts say Foreigner was virtually unknown in the UK until their debut at the Rainbow Theatre earlier this year as part of their "Around the World in 42 Days" tour.

Playing a set which consisted of material from their successful albums, "Foreigner" and "Double Vision," the group had the crowd of 35,000 screaming for more. Taking a cue from the arrangement the Superdome has for video projection, screens were placed around the perimeter of the crowd to permit them to see close-up views of Foreigner in action.

Foreigner has returned to the States for the southern and western legs of their tour and will be playing dates in Texas in the early fall.

Their newest album continues to ride the top of the charts and has sold more than three million copies.

Susi and Van Millett would have been the best couple on the dance floor, in fact the only couple on the floor, but they were suddenly joined by a cast of thousands. It seems that Tom DeVille had suffered temporary spatial disorientation when his 7¼-gallon hat had obscured his vision. While so handicapped, he gently nudged Dale Garaffa, who tripped over the unfootball (left over from the Unhomecoming game) and came to rest among the remnants of a chair recently occupied by Sue McQueen.

Sue had seen she was about to be in an untenable situation and left her post rather rapidly, but, in doing so, made contact with Vicki Rivers. Vicki, after executing a unique bank shot off the bar, slid into the disco equipment, whereupon such forgettable albums as "The Lennon Sisters' Greatest Hits" and "Unparalleled Bolshevik Marching Tunes, Volume XIV" filled the air.

Authorities viewing the scene afterward were quick to point out they had seen worse, but not since the time the Titanic went down.

**Greek Beat**

by Susan Jiles

## Zeta Tau Alpha

An ice cream social was given by the Zeta Tau Alpha alumni for the LSUS and Centenary chapters on Sept. 19 at the home of Anne Klein, 596 Ockley.

**Marjorie Lyons announces plays**

Director Robert Buseick has selected four plays for the 1978-79 Marjorie Lyons Playhouse that will provide Ark-La-Tex theatre goers with delightful and scintillating entertainment.

Opening the season Oct. 12, Buseick will give Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" his own inimitable touch. Critics agree that "Spirit" is one of the most brilliant plays written by Coward.

The Playhouse will present "Vanities" at the end of November. This is a comedy written by Texas playwright Jack Heifner. Three college girls, Joanne, Kathy and Mary are seen as aggressively vi-

vacious cheerleaders in 1963. Five years later, the trio view their future with some trepidation. Then, in 1974, they meet in New York — times have changed, and they have changed.

Spring presentations on the Centenary campus will be Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend," a Jazz-age comedy; and Lillian Hellman's adaptation of Jean Anouilh's play, "The Lark."

All seats are reserved for each performance, and reservations can be made by calling 869-5242. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

**WKRP: Old hat**

It's fortunate the television industry was not tasked with designing a second-generation paperclip — it would have been as big as a B52.

"WKRP in Cincinnati," hailed as one of CBS' better offerings this season, is nothing more than the standard sitcom cleverly concealed in a redesigned package.

Instead of venturing far afield, "WKRP . . ." presents the same tired stereotypes: the beautiful, but "bad" girl (for the T and A fans); the dutiful, but dumb ingenue (supposedly provides stability and contrast); the "mean" mother-figure, who has made a career of emasculating all males with her rapier-like tongue; the upward striving ego maniac; the fawning subservient and more.

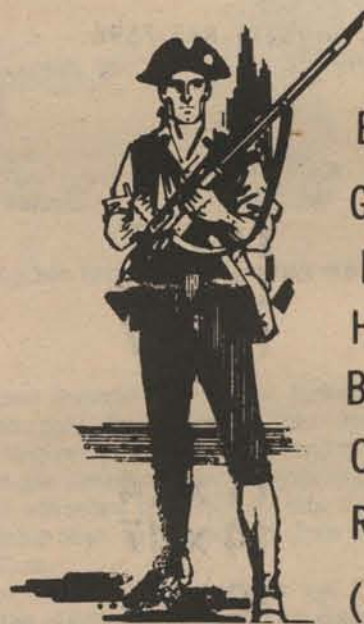
The only character lending an air of authenticity, although the role was designed to provide comedy relief, is that of Johnny Midnight-Caravella-Cool.

It appears that CBS would have fielded a stronger entry to match the popular, but inane, "Welcome Back, Kotter."

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# Campus Briefs

## Chemistry club

The LSUS Chemistry Club will hold an Open House, Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 4:15 p.m. in Science Building, room 335. The purpose of the Open House is to introduce the chemistry professors, point out the benefits of belonging to the Chemistry Club, and to answer any questions. Application forms for the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate membership will be available. For those placing an order at the Open House, the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics will be offered at discount price. After the meeting, refreshments will be served. All science majors are invited to attend.

## Regents meeting

The Board of Regents will hold its next regularly scheduled meeting September 28 at the LSU Medical School in Shreveport.

Heading the agenda will be the consideration of the state funding for higher education. The formula, whose development was mandated by the 1974 Louisiana Constitution, provides a framework for the annual allocation of operating funds to most of Louisiana's public colleges and universities. The formula is updated annually to keep abreast of changes in the economy and to keep pace with the evolving needs of higher education.

The Board is also expected to take final action on the Health Manpower Planning Project, a comprehensive study of nursing and allied health education in Louisiana. For the past several months, the Regents have been considering input received during a public hearing on the project held last spring in New Orleans.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. in Room III-405 of the Medical School.

## Spectra staff

If you are an art major who would like to work on the Spectra staff, please go to see Mr. Alexander in Bronson Hall, Room 354.

## Calendar

Friday, Sept. 22

2:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "Cool Hand Luke," SLA. Rated PG.

Saturday, Sept. 23

Men's and Women's Tennis Tournament — LSUS Courts

Sunday, Sept. 24

Men's and Women's Tennis Tournament — LSUS Courts

Tuesday, Sept. 26

8:30 p.m. Night Bowling League, Tebbe's Bowlero  
5:15 p.m. Intramural Football

Wednesday, Sept. 27

5:15 p.m. Intramural Football

Friday, Sept. 29

Entries close for Tennis (Doubles — Men and Women)  
2:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "Fraternity Row," SLA. Rated PG.

## ACM meeting

On Thursday, Sept. 14, the LSUS Computer Science Club (ACM) held an organizational meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to gather information on prospective members and to discuss possible meeting times. A presentation was made by John Klein, vice chairman, on BASIC programming language.

The organization would like to invite all persons interested in computer related subjects to stop by Bronson Hall, Room 422 for information concerning the LSUS ACM.

## Advertising workshop

A 12-week workshop concerning advertising illustration will be offered at LSUS beginning Sept. 21.

Dr. John Powell, LSUS director of Conferences and Institutes, said the workshop is designed to help students produce illustrations in realistic business situations. It will also familiarize them with current advertising ideas, styles, and techniques.

The workshop, which lasts until Dec. 14, will meet 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays. The class size will be restricted and preregistration will be required.

"Five principle areas will be considered in the workshop," Dr. Powell said. "They include familiarization with current styles; concept—the ideas stage in illustration; design and composition; production—preparing camera ready art work for printing; and media—a demonstration of current techniques used in illustration."

More information concerning the workshop is available from Dr. Powell, telephone 865-7121, Ext. 262.



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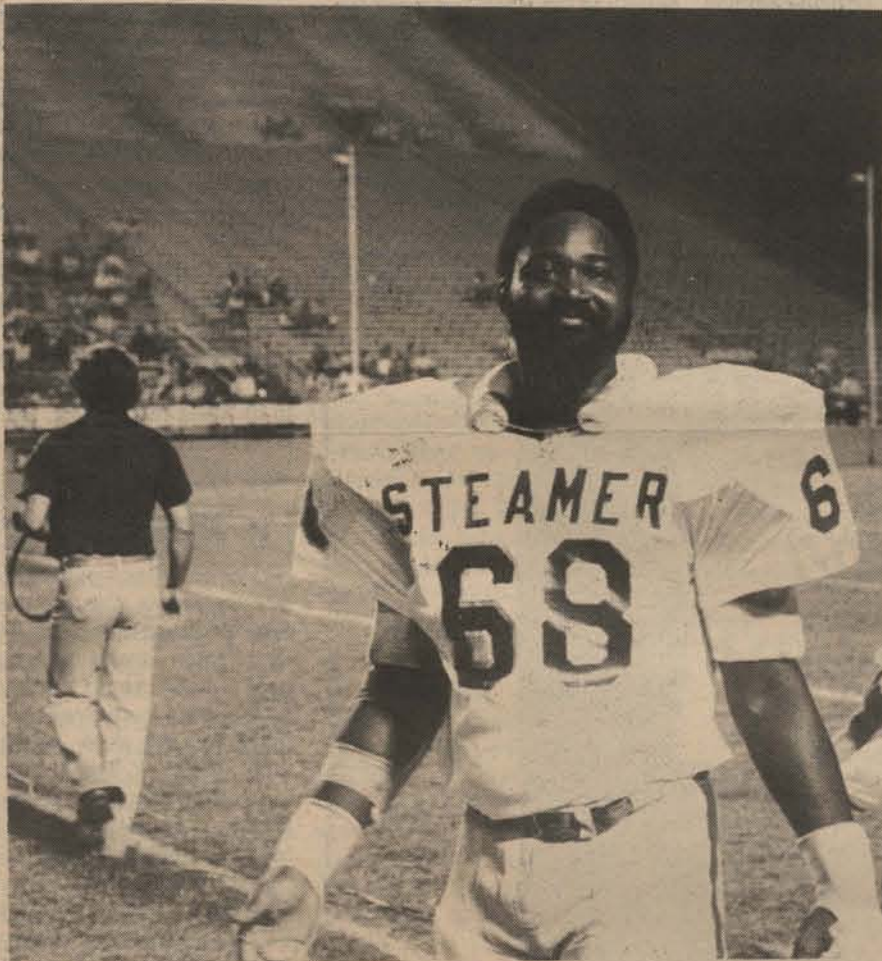
# Steamer goes into overtime

Story by  
Kent Lowe

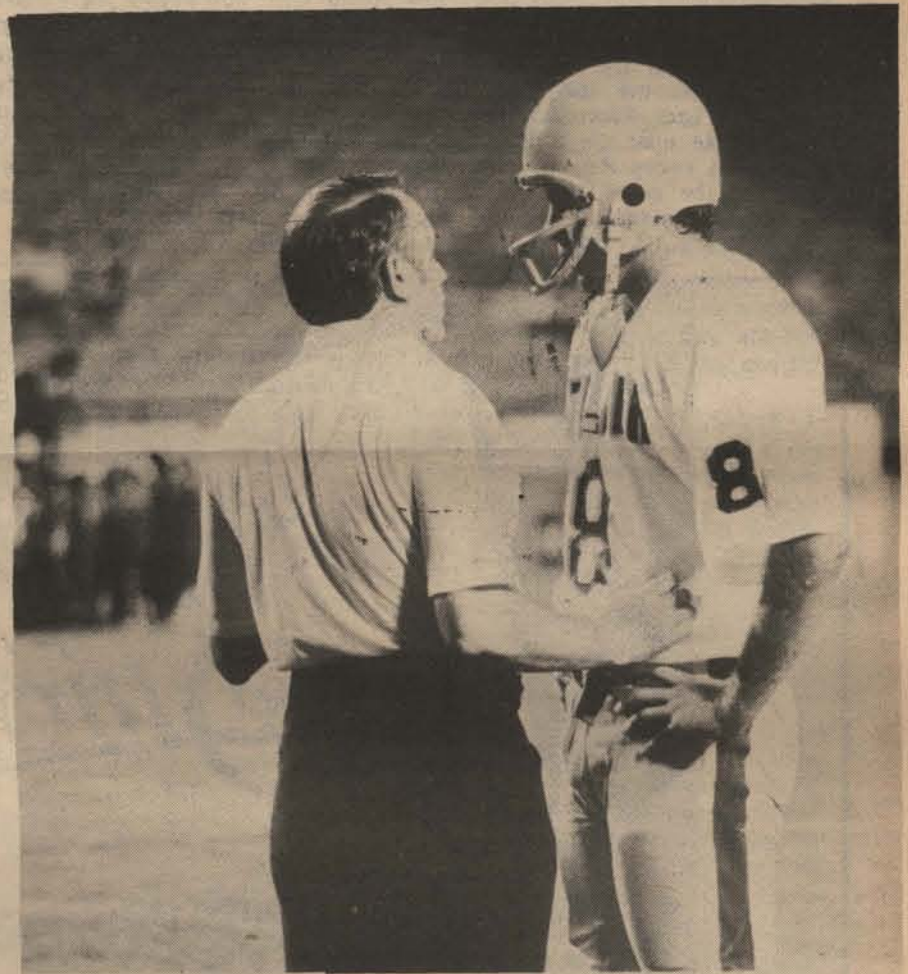
Photos by  
Cyndy Hill  
and  
Sam Moore



The Steamer moves the ball upfield for its first score in its opening round playoff victory against the Oklahoma Stampede.



Steamer Art Gilliam seems to be telling his fan club, "You bet we're number 1!"



Steamer owner and coach Harry Lander gives some advice to quarterback Clyde Walker during the San Antonio game.



Steamer cheerleaders and players watch the playoff action with interest.

Shreveport Steamer Jerry Pope kicked a 24-yard field goal five minutes into overtime Saturday to give the Steamer a 17-14 win over San Antonio in the American Football Association.

The win advanced the Steamer into the AFA championship Sept. 30 against San Jose at State Fair Stadium.

It seems like only a few months ago that we watched the old Shreveport Steamer flounder in disaster of the World Football League. When it died, everyone figured it was Shreveport's first and last shot at football.

But in the spring of 1978 a man named Harry Lander came to town looking for a place to expand his AFA. Shreveport to him was the place. So in came college graduates rejected by the NFL and others that just weren't right for the big leagues to Shreveport to earn a spot with the new Steamer.

Less than three weeks after the team was organized they played their first game. The Steamer won before crowds that started at 3,000 and grew to over 10,000 before the season was over. The Steamer would lose a heartbreaker to the Houston Titans early in the season, 29-28, only to bounce back and go undefeated the rest of the way.

The games were lopsided at times: 90-0, 56-12. Others were closer: 34-33, 8-6 and last week's 17-14

in OT. But the Steamer gave Shreveport a chance at a championship and a winner that has been seen so rarely in the last few years.

The team has been ranked number one in "Pro Football Weekly's" minor league poll. Lander doesn't feel his league is a minor league. So far few agree with him; but, whatever the title, it is football and the Steamer fans are glad to have it.

No, the league doesn't have Nance, Hargett, Csonka, and Warfield of the WFL. What it does have are young, exciting players who give it their all despite being payed—in some league cities—less than \$200 for their work. The Steamer can be considered lucky. Despite gripes, the team has constantly been getting the best checks in the league.

San Jose comes into the contest as the number two ranked team in the PFW. The Steamer will have to play its best game to beat them. It's a chance to show how much we back the Steamer. A crowd of 15,000 or more wouldn't be too bad.

No one knows in what shape or form the Steamer or the AFA will be back in 1979. The Steamer is the best thing Shreveport could have. Let's hope this championship season is the first of many to come.



The Steamer is back and so are those wild, always enthusiastic Steamer maniacs.



# SPORTS

## Close games highlight action

by Joey Tabarlet

Several close games highlighted intramural action last week, with Kappa Alpha edging the Medical School Faculty by one penetration with the score tied at 14-14, and Independent IV's defense giving them an 8-0 victory over the Vanguard's.

The Medical School Faculty had the advantage early in their game with KA, intercepting a pass and running it in for a touchdown in the first period. The incomplete conversion attempt left the score at 6-0. The Med School came back quickly, turning another interception deep in KA territory into a second score. This time the pass was complete, and the Med School had a commanding 14-0 lead.

The KA's came out passing on their next possession, and culminated a long drive with quarterback Curtis Green's run for a touchdown to narrow the deficit to 14-6. Brad Kemp's one-point conversion try was unsuccessful, leaving the KA's eight points back. Then Charles Heard broke open on a long touchdown reception, which narrowed the score to 14-12. Kemp running in to tie the game at 14-14. The KA's came out on

top, because of their two penetrations to the Med School's one.

The Vanguard's were shut off completely by the excellent defensive play of the Independents IV team. Independents IV managed to eke out a victory by one score even though the Vanguard's defense was also tough.

The Alpha Phi-Zeta Tau Alpha game, also scheduled for Thursday, was cancelled because of sloppy field conditions after last week's rains. The game has not yet been rescheduled.

In IM action last Wednesday, Frank's Independents rolled over the Gunner with surprising ease, 49-8. The Gunner's defense was simply no match for the high-powered passing of Frank's, and the Gunner's offense could not generate sustained drives against the tough Frank's defense.

In the only other game played Wednesday, a tough defensive battle between the Micropaths and the Misfits ended with the Misfits on top by a score of 7-0. The other Wednesday teams had byes last week.

**INTRAMURAL NOTES—** Entries close today for the men's and women's tennis

ladders. Sign up in the Intramural Office in Bronson Hall.

Entries close next Friday for the mixed doubles tennis ladder.

The Tuesday night bowling league at Tebbe's Bowlero lanes is still open to anyone who would like to form a team. Any student, faculty member, or staff member is eligible to compete.

## Trivia quiz answer

Last week's question proved to be fairly easy as several people came up with the correct answer. The winner with the first right answer was Anne King. King wins two tickets to St. Vincent Six Theater.

The correct answer was Aug. 12, 1967, the New Orleans Saints defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 23-14 before 25,500 at State Fair Stadium for its first preseason victory ever.

This week's quiz is a special one and can be found on page one.



The Trees' quarterback attempts to avoid the Independents III rush in an IM football game Tuesday. Intramurals are scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. Wednesday's action starts at 6 p.m. (Photo: Debby Osolneek)

## Where's Purdy?

# KENT'S COMMENTS

by Kent Lowe

The Profs had little trouble in defeating the Pack last week for its first flag football win. But where was faculty coach Dr. Ken Purdy?

No one on the faculty team could give an adequate explanation for his absence. We asked Dr. Purdy his reason for missing the season-opener.

Dr. Purdy said that he was given the wrong information concerning his team's first game. When asked to comment about the rumor that he would step aside as coach to become general manager of the team he said, "No comment . . . yet."

So if Coach Purdy makes his expected return to the IM fields this week, it will be a welcome addition.

Just a quick comment on the Ali-Spinks fight. Ali did what everyone expected: beat maturing Leon Spinks. Chances are Spinks could be the title holder in the near future; but, for now, he must wait in the wings for Ali to retire.

Thanks to Tampa Bay's win over Minnesota, Joe Washington's kickoff return Monday night and those wonderful New Orleans Saints, this column fell to an 8-6 mark and 28-14 overall. Dr. Frank Lower became the first faculty member to top me as his picks showed an 11-3 mark for the week, upping the faculty to 25-17. This time I face Dr. Carlos Spaht, associate professor of mathematics. Here are this week's games:

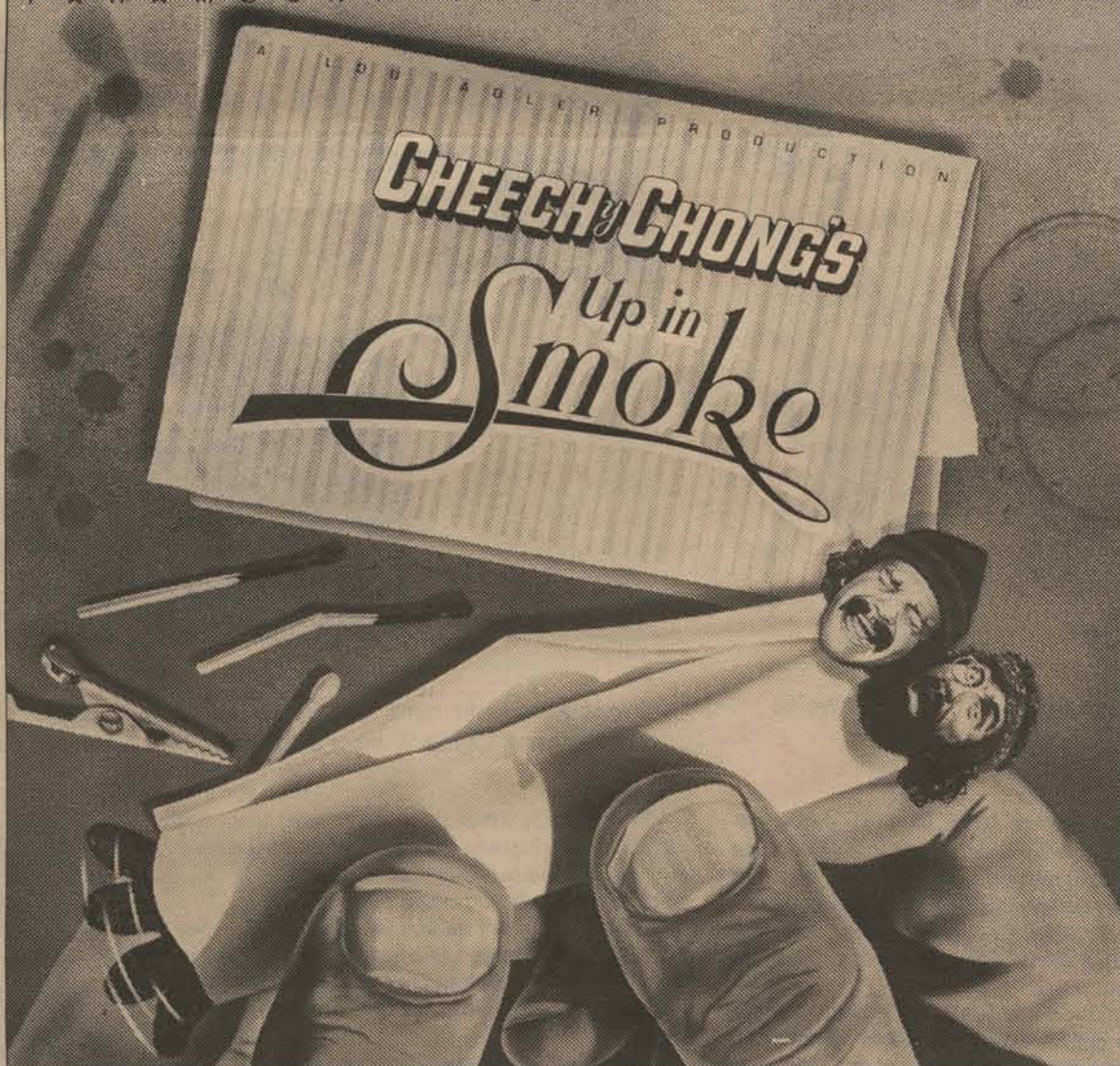
Atlanta over Tampa Bay by 3, Baltimore over Buffalo by 2, Pittsburgh over Cleveland by 13, Denver over K.C. by 10, Detroit over Seattle by 3, San Diego over Green Bay by 8, L.A. over Houston by 12, Miami over Philadelphia by 14, Washington over Jets by 5, Dallas over St. Louis by 1, Giants over San Fran by 2, Chicago over Minnesota by 5.

Dr. Spaht's picks are these: Tampa Bay over Atlanta by 1, Baltimore over Buffalo by 6, Pittsburgh over Cleveland by 7, Denver over K.C. by 2, Seattle over Detroit by 2, Green Bay over San Diego by 1, Houston over L.A. by 1, Miami over Philadelphia by 13, Oakland over New England by 3, Cincinnati over New Orleans by 1, Washington over Jets by 1, Dallas over St. Louis by 20, San Fran over Giants by 1, Minnesota over Chicago by 3.

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